Open Evenings.

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# The Question==What to Give? Answers

The very busyness of The Saks Stores these days is significant. It bespeaks a thoroughness of preparation—and an accurate reading of the public mind's conception of what are ideal gifts. As day by day the demand becomes greater and the strain more tense the realization of what a strong commercial organization this is grows more apparent—is more to be appreciated. In every feature, competitive or not, we true-ize the promise—CHEAPEST FOR THE BEST.

Boys' Plain Blue Mackintoshes, cut long, with cape \$1.98

Greatest Display of Greatest Values in

Holiday Handkerchiefs.

Boys' Clothing=-Specials.

yesterday was followed this morning by the ar-

rival of a lot of Boys' Suits and Overcoats that

can go on sale tomorrow for the benefit of the

gift-buyers. Not more than enough for one

day's selling if the response is anything like it

should be. And we can assure you it WILL

be. Saks specials are recognized BARGAINS.

Boys' Plain Blue and Black Cheviot Double-breasted Short Pants Suits; strictly all wool and fast color; made up in most thorough manner. Exceptionally good value at \$6. All sizes, 7 to 16 years. Tomorrow.

Boys' Overcoats.

Tan Covert, Blue Kersey and Blue Frieze-50 f each; all wool and fast color; double-faced or Italian-lined; vel-vet collar. Worth \$6.50. \$4.98 Sizes 4 to 16 years......

A flying trip of the buyer's to New York



320 More Special Smoking Jackets. Nearly half of them are Blue Tricots-and we've put them into one lot. With the Matalesse and Golf Cloths in with what remain of the

other lot at \$4.98 to swell that variety. 

Bath Robes and Bath Blankets.

All-wool Gray Blanket Robes, with large collar; blue striped pattern; belt at welst; worth \$5, for...... \$3.98 Bright Plaid Bath Robes, in several dif-ferent patterns, made with large collars;

#### Men's Holiday Haberdashery. By dint of hard effort we have crowded extra values into exera

small prices to enhance the attractiveness of your gifts. Such would be almost impossible for regular selling.

6 Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, \$1.00. And each half dozen is prettily boxed. They are very fine quality for the money, and

Men's Fancy Suspenders, 25c. A pair-each pair in a box. They are all new effects, strong webbing, with patent cast-

off and drawers attachments. Worth 35c. a pair. Men's Silk Suspenders, 48c.

Very handsome patterns, with bright mounting. E.cl. pair in a box-quite as good as are usually sold for 75c. a pair.

Men's Full Dress Shields, \$1.00. . Every man wears full dress, and every man ought to have a Full Dress Protector. These are in both black silk and satin, lined with white satin, Best shape. Will be boxed for you.

Men's Dogskin and Mocha Gloves, \$1.00. While the price is a dollar, they are as good Gloves as anybody sells for \$1.25 a pair. The Dogskins are in the latest shades of Tan, with plued seams; the Mochas in the

firshismable shade of Gray. Perfect fitting and perfect Gloves. Each pair in a box. Men's Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c. and 50c. Spieudid value in fine quality of Slik Handkerchiefs, with handsomely embroidered Juitial, any letter, and hemstitched. Worth 35c. each. Your purchase will be boxed without

Men's Silver-Trimmed Canes, 48c. Congo sticks, with the touch of sterling sliver here and there that makes them most

Gold-Headed Ebony Canes, \$3.50

For choice of about forty, worth up to \$10. Some are crook, others straight handles; some plain, others chased. Engraved free Men's Exclusive Neckwear, 25c. and 50c.

At these two prices we had made up over 5,000 dozen Scarfs, in all shapes—Imperials, Ascots, Tecks, hig English Squares, in the same silks that are usually used in 50c, and 75c, Neckwear, but specially selected patterns. Each Scarf will be boxed for you. New Oxford Mufflers, 48c.

Shaped muchly like the full dress shield-but Mufflers for every-day wear. Black silk

Teazle Cloth Pajamas, \$1.50.

Teazle Cloth is very woolly and comfortable; and these are patterned in very striking effects; with White silk frogs.

### Toilet and Fancy Giveables.

Roger & Gallet's Scap, 5 cakes in 60c Eastman's Triple Extracts, 3 \$1.39

Hudmit's Triple Extracts, 20 dif- 40c Lubin's Popular Scents, 114-oz. 73c Celluloid Manicure Sets, in \$1.75 Fancy Cellulold Handkerchief, Necktie and Glove Boxes, satin 48c

Smoking Set, | Writing Tablets, | Pocket Books, 98c.

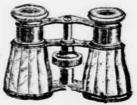
Black Seal Writing Tab-lets, very convenient, Worth \$1.

as everybody knows, is in common with all living beings.

Every bit of jewelry and finery possessed by a Filipino woman finds its way on her person on a Sunday morning. The most wealthy have abundance of necklaces, earrings and rings, for they have a passion for precious stones. Most of the jewelry is of Paris make. In the old time a Filipino, many of whom understood very little about banking matters, would sink all his morey maybe in diamonds, rings and such like. Then he could easily carry about his person what cor esponded to large sums of money without much trouble, and, what was if importance to him, could hoodwink the Spanish authorities as to the extent of his means. Those women who cannot afford to adorn themselves with the bona-fide jewelry easily content the fide of the curious in the fide of the curious fide jewelry easily content fide jewelry easily conten

25c. Ladies' Fancy Pocket Books and Purses, in fancy effects; assorted leathers. Worth up to 50c.

Opera Glasses== 1/3 Less Than Regular Prices.



SUNDAY IN MANILA.

Some Curious Scenes Witnessed in the Church Parade.

The Filipinos have their church parade on

it. No island is so far removed from con-

with this all-important function. Probably the natives first learned this custom from

the Spaniards themselves, who not only their church parade every Sunday, but also have a daily parade in the cool of the evening, when gallant cavaliers curvet their flery steeds for the benefit of black-eyed ritas, guarded jealously by dragoneyed duennas. Of course, the whole thing

first originated from the desire of man and

woman through latent vanity to display

their person to the best advantage. This, as everybody knows, is in common with all

cent pieces.

To adapt yourself to the church parade walk, if of the feminine gender, you must east your eyes piously to the ground. Notice the women tripping to church and you will observe that a great percentage direct

the women tripping to church and you in sherve that a great percentage direct in glances downward as though it was a to look straight ahead, or hold the head h. Maybe it is symbolical of humility, myou must not forgat to pack along h you a large breviary. It must be go or your friends might not be able to ch a glance of it, and then what would the use of going to church at ull?. Also s necessary for your salvation that your om be bedacked with three or four roses. As for the dresses, they are of all its of textures and colors, from bright

From the Manila Times.

There are fourteen different styles to select from-and each is of the finest French make. Some are plain and others very elaborately mounted. The regular prices range from \$2 to \$10.

1/3 off means \$1.33 to \$6.65.

characteristic feature to show that this is a church parade is the black stocking. What the cowboy's top boots with pointed toe and narrow heel are is the black stocking to the Fflipino woman. It is a solemn badge to be worn only on holy days and Sunday occasions.

Most other times the true Fflipino woman thrusts her naked feet into her slippers. Every self-respecting Filipino woman keeps such a pair of these black stockings at home.

The shoe is not a "thing of beauty and a joy forever," to cast eyes upon. It has a clumsy wooden sole several inches thick and a pronounced heel. A narrow toe of leather into which the foot is thrust is all by which it is kept on. This keeps the womer, a slouching and a shuffling in their gait. The unconscious curve of their toe exerted to hold it in place destroys the natural graceful poise of the body. It is only races that go barefooted or have a tight, well-fitting shoe that can walk with any

satisfaction. But in spite of a few incongruities in our eyes in detail, and there are flaws to be picked in any crowd in any nationality, the whole presents a scintillation of colors and a movement that is very pleasant as well as novel.

ver chimes" which strike the ear so reposefully.

As a rule the beifry is not in a portion of the church. It is generally a little house of itself some distance apart from the church, containing four or five bells of different sizes and tones. Then the same number of lasty Filipinos, one for each bell, try to see who can tire the others out first and make the most noise. As might be expected, the result is far from harmonious, though the noise is deafening. It reminds one somewhat of what is apt to occur in a little world-forgotten, sleepy English church hidden away from the gaze of the curious in the soppy marshiands of Suffolk when some mischievous urchins clamber by stealth into the belfry and turn, bell ringers on their own account. But still the same God is being worshiped out here as there, though the setting be different.

TIPS FOR TRAVELERS. Hints on How to Be Healthy on a

The art of travel is discussed by Mr. O'Moore in a little book just issued by Mr. Elliot Stock, which is characteristically en-

From the London Standard.

As for the dresses, they are of all of textures and colors, from bright to somber black. Invariably they are and clean. But perhaps the most the Road and Rail." Administion is weet-

You'll find them at the Jewelry Counter.

# Big 25c.

Table (Fifth Floor.) Choice of any

of these giveables. Values up

to 59c. Cracker Jars, in oriental pattern, with bright flowers. Jardinieres, of high English glaze; will

hold 8-inch flower pets.
Twin Vases, a new novelty, with raised hover ornaments.

China Friendship
Cups and Saucers.

China Gift Cups
and Saucers.

Tobacco Jars, heads,

busts and oddities. emian Glass Vases.
Decorated China China Shaving lugs. Night Lamps. Opal Cologne Bot-

China Comb and Brush Trays. China Cake Plates. Etc., etc., etc.



Big

48c.

Table

Choice of any

of these give-

ables.

Carlsbad China

Tete-a-Tete Sets, in-cluding Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Cream

Jug and two Cups and

Saucers. Gift Cups and Sau-

Fancy Ten Pois.
China Cracker Jars.
Bohemian G I a s s

Chocolate Pitchers. China Condiment

China Ontmeal Sets.

China Salad Bowls. Unique Tobacco

Jars. Ohina Celery

ened by anecdote; the former is useful and often needed; the latter, we must admit, is

sometimes rather irrelevant, and often not novel. Most of the author's precepts are

prohibitory in form. We are told, for ex-

ample, not to run for trains; not to jump in and out of them while they are in mo-

tion; not to get into a compartment occupled by a solitary lady; not to be too ready

In and out of them while they are in motion; not to get into a compartment occupied by a solitary lady; not to be too ready to make acquaintances on the journey or in public places, lest we may be victimized by the confidence trick. We are advised not to enter a public conveyance with stick or ambrella at the point, as is now the fashion with many persons old enough to know better. No social duty demands that you should use your best endeavors to blind its innocent occupants, if the vehicle gives a lurch. You are not to mount an omnibus with your hands full of luggage, to which we should add—Do not take it at all. Before long an omnibus will become like a carrier's cart, so that we sigh for the old rule against the admission of any large packages under any circumstances. The author might have added under the head of rallway travel: Don't allow anything large to be put in the rack above your seat. Disregard the smiling assurance, "It is quite safe." "It moves for all that," and to be smitten on the head by even a handbag is unpleasant, by a portmanteau may be fatal. The prohibitions of the author take a still wider range. The philosophy of travel becomes a philosophy of life. Do not eat too much, he says, or drink too much, or smoke too much.

But we are gratified to find that pleasant meats or alcoholic drinks, if in moderation, are not forbidden, nor does he lay a ban upon tobacco. In holiday times we must not let children paddle too long in the sea, for it deranges the circulation; we should not bathe too soon after a meal or walk too much or overtire ourselves; in short, the older you get the more care you should take of yourself. It is of no use trying to knore Anno Domini. Above all, if you desire a good old age, do not times or valk too much or overtire ourselves; in short, the older you get the more care you should take of yourself. It is of no use trying to knore Anno Domini. Above all, if you desire a good old age, do not times or walk too investic anxieties and sorrow more often. Indeed, the author's

Etc., etc., etc.

China Vases,

to \$1.25.

Values up

Solid Gold Jewelry.

12½c. Each

Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, with beli post. Instead of \$2, as cise- \$1.48

4,000 Ladies' White Hemstitched Handker-

chiefs, with lace edge, colored bordered, mourn-

5c. Each.

Boys' Overcoats.

Light Tar, All-wool, with cloth lining. elvet collar and double-stitched edges; cut bibly length. Warm and suffortable. Worth \$4.50. \$3.48

Solid Gold Brooches, in fancy patterns; some leweled. Instead of \$2.25 \$1.98 and \$2.50, as elsewhere—only...

2,700 Ladies' Pure and Sheer Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, embroil-ered, scalloped and initial-ed; big variety of pat-terns.

Special values up to 87%c. Choice.

25c. Each.

Solid Gold Scarf Pins, in many new and unique designs. Instead of \$1.50 OSC, or more, as elsewhere—only......

#### The Toy Race for Leadership Was Quickly Run It has been stock, quality, novelty and RIGHT prices against just the opposite-and, of course, when the test of actual investigation came we won-easily. Facts always win and phantoms always fail. Too much time, thought, attention, capital invested in this Toy and Doll Store for there to be anything better. You find

there's none to equal it. For tomorrow we have prepared these two special collections at 25c. and 5oc. The values are nearly double the prices.



Tin Stables with horres and wagons, Wooden Stables, all complete, Large Iron Engine, Tender and 3 Cars. Iron Fire Engine, with 3 galloping horses. 14-inch Jointed Dolls, with shoes, stock-

In freight Train, engine, tender and 3

wheels.

Iron Battle Ships.

Table Croquet Sets and all attachments,
Large Nickel Horns.

Dolls' Merris Chairs.

Children's Large Oak Rockers, Hardwood Wheelbarrows Hardwood Wheelbarrows.
S-inch Calfskin Drums.
Large Wagon of Building Blocks.
Large Gan that shoots, with bayonet.
Dolls that walk.
Mechanical Boats, with boatman.
Large box of French Paints, harmless colors.
Round Cherry Center Tables.
Large Plush Horses on stand.
Hill-elimbing Street Cars.
Hox of new Tricks.
Set of 11-irch Striped Ten Pins.
Nested Blocks.
Roxs' and Girls' Sleds.

### Sested Blocks. Boys' and Girls' Sleds. Saks and Company,

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street.

their perils, which, however, may be min-imized by keeping a sharp look-out and never running anything fine. Still, we may slip at crossings; we may be struck, while walking in fancied security along the foot-

walking in fancied security along the footpath, by something projecting from a vehicle—for which reason the curbstone should be avoided. A flowerpot may descend from some third-floor window, or missiles be discharged from platforms and ladders and the fate of Abimelech be ours. Horses may bott or fall down, cabs and carriages may be capsized, boats swamped or upset; and the cycle involves any number of dread possibilities—in fact, there are perils everywhere, by river and sea, by road and street. On foot and on horseback, on any kind of vehicle, cycle, carriage, cab, omnibus, train and tram, our progress may at any moment become a cause of harm, if not a dance of death. It would, however, be unfair to call our author a pessimist. He

be unfair to call our author a pessimist. He merely points to possibilities in order to proclaim caution; in short, he is a preacher of moderation in all things, and especially in the difficult art of taking a holiday.

INDIANA QUADRUPLETS. They Have Recently Celebrated Their Sixth, Birthday. From the Chicago Into Ocean.

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Childress of Anderson, Ind., completed their sixth year Thursday, November 18. They were born in Nashyllie, Tenn., in 1803, and are today the oldest quadruplets in the

country. They are two boys, Roy and Lorie, and two girls, Mabel and Mary. They are

all frail, partly as the result of too rapid growth. When born they weighed but two pounds each, or the four weighed less than

the average child at borth. They have

### Big 75c. Table (Fifth Floor.)

Choice of any of these giveables.

Values up

Genuine Cut Glass

Water Bottles, in

Star and Fan pat-

China Chocolate Pets. China Cracker Jars. Mustache Cups and Venetian Glass China Comb and

Brush Trays. Oddities in Tobacco Jars. China Pen Trays. Bisque Figures.

China Salad Bowls. Venetian Glass China Bric-a-Brac. Etc., etc., etc.



Big 98c.

Table (Fifth Floor.)

Choice of any of these give-

ables. Values up

China Cream and Sugar Sets. China Chocolate Pitchers. China Salad Bowls. Latest Novelties in Tobacco Jars.

China Double Cake Dishes, with handles. Water and Lemenade Sets. Liquer Sets. Dining Room Lemps. Bisque Mirrors. China Tete-a-Tete

Sets. Jewel and Candy Boxes. Etc. etc. etc.



#### Ladies' Tailor-Made Jackets.

Cut in price? Yes-and deeply, too, for we are determined this month of December shall end with no more garments on hand than we would have had had October and November been the months they should have been. Or why not make gifts of them?

We believe you will take the time and thought from the holiday shopping long enough to give yourselves the advantage of such pitta icely offered values.

styles and lined with silk.
Worth \$5, \$6 and \$7.50, for

Ladles' Fine Jackets, with high storm collar and military cut; lined with silk all through; tailormade. Worth \$10.85

## Girls' Coats, Capes and Reefers.

17 Girls' All-wool Gretchens; made in lat-est style and fancily trimmed; sizes 6 to 14 years. Worth \$6.95. Offered special tomorrow \$2.95.

Girls' Reefers, in Camel's Hair and Plain Cloth, all wood; Bine, Brown and Red effects; pretty cut. Worth \$2.75. Special tomorrow, \$2.75.

Girls' Golf Capes, in newest styles; made up in most popular Golf Cloths; two special lots for tomorrow. Worth \$4.75 and \$4.25, for \$2.75 and \$2.50.

Silver and Ebony Novelties== 15c. and 25c.

ENGRAVE D FREE. Immense varieties at each price-replenished this morning by an addition of the to

makers' surplus stock, closed out at a right close price. Hundreds of pieces-and the silver is genuine sterling-of a size and thickness that is unusual. Sterling Silver and Sterling Silver-trimmed Ebony Manicure

Sterling Silver and Sterling Silver-trimmed Manicure and

extra large and extra good.

\$1.50 a pair for Extra Large Size Ebony Military Brushes, with heavy sterling silver mountings. Usual \$2 kind.

Ladies'\$1.25 to \$1.50

Neckwear-

98c.

Ladies' 69c to 89c Neckwear-

48c.

Lace Scarts. Satin Stocks, with Bows Velvet Stocks, Liberty Silk Jabots, Lace Barbes,

Stationery.

Hulbert's Royal Arms Paper and Envelopes; new square shape and fash-lonable tints. Per box................................... 29c Fine Paper, with Washington, D. C., in Illuminated letters; square shape, and Euvelopes to match. Per box... 25c Asserted lot of Pearl and Bone Paper Cutters, worth up to \$1. Choice 25C

Yale Camera and Outfit - 35C. The Yale will positively take the picture, and the outfit provides all but the skill required for developing.

#### Pocket Knives, 10c. Especially teachers and others who have a number of gifts to make and want them to

Lace Ties,

Lace Barbes.

Stockinet Bows

Stocks, with Jabots,

Liberty Silk Ruffs.

be all of equal value can make a selection from this collection of one, two and three-bladed Knives, with pearl, stag and bone handles. Values up to 25c, and 35c.

Large Dres- \$4.48

Worth \$6.50. Very handsome cases, mantel size, and fitted with warranted works, 8-day movement.

#### Six Pairs Ladies' Kid Gloves for \$5.00. Gentlemen can buy a book of six coupons at



tation for pair of our famous Princess Louise Gloves. In this way error of size may be avoided. A book of the coupons is just the same as six pairs of Gloves, and it gives the lady a chance to make her own selection as she needs the Gloves. The "Saks" Kid Gloves, in 2-clasp style and every fashionable shade, including Black and White. Warra n ted fully Equal to any \$1.35 [Gloves, 2-clasp, respectively for the leading shades]. Same as the well-gloves, and the same statement of th

the Glove Counter, each coupon good upon presen-

perfect fitting and in all the leading shades -Same as the well-known \$2 Gloves-

\$1.50.

Ladies' and Misses' Kid Gloves, 79c. special lot-of only 315 pairs but while they last you can save 21c. for yourselves 57 our gift buying. Usual \$1 values. Assorted colors and sizes,

Each pair of Gloves handsomely boxed.

From the New York Evening Post.

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# RENOVATED BUTTER

Concerning the statement that much of the butter sold in this city as fresh cream-

Concerning the statement that much of the butter sold in this city as fresh creamery butter is of the "process" or "renovated" variety, the local deputy commissioner of the Agricultural Department, under whose office the matter comes, denied that such was the case.

"There are only half a dozen wholesale houses which receive and regularly handle "renovated" butter," he said, "and they are obliged to so label this stock. The law is rigidly enforced and the closest watch is kept for offenders by the Department of Agriculture, which is aided by the fresh butter dealers of the city."

"Process" or "renovated" butter comes from the small western farmers and exchanged for groceries. It comes in rolls, pots and juss, and is of every conceivable color and quality. The western merchants pack this mass into barrels and boxes and ship it to the concerns who do the "renovating." Most of these concerns are in Illinois. The butter is first melted and then run through a sieve on which there is a blower which acerates the liquid as it passes through. This is repeated three times. Then the butter is worked through fresh milk to give it a fresh flavor, For the time being it is impossible to detect the officence between creamery butter and the renovated article, and this is where the consumer is duped. Some time after exposure, however, the "process" variety grows

concerned exteen creamery butter and the renovated article, and this is where the consumer is duped. Some time after exposure, however, the "process" variety grows rancid. An analysis of the remade butter shows it to be genuine, although lacking in butter fat and containing much more water than creamery butter. On March inst a bill was passed to govern the sale of "renovated" butter, requiring that it be so marked that there can be no missake as to its nature.

Despite assertions to the contrary it is said by dealers who handle only pure creamery butter that the law is being systematically violated, certain dealers selling "renovated" butter at the price of pure creamery. New York consumes more than 125,00,000 pounds of butter a year, and it is estimated that about 10 per cent of this is "renovated" butter.

Gladye-'I thought you said he was rich?"
Mildred-"Oh. no! I merely said he bad more money than brains."

BULLER AND JOUBERT.

the average child at borth. They have grown very remarkably, and now weigh about thirty-seven pounds. All the little quartet are exactly three feet three inches in height and quite clever, attractive children. The two girls are blondes, with hair naturally curly, while the boys are brunettes, with hair as free from curl as that of an Indian. Though all are the same height and about the same weight, the boys have arms which are about as inch longer. The mother is a small, frall woman and the father an invalid. They have in other children and are people of very little means.

It is claimed that the Childress children are the oldest quadruplets in the United States and probably in the world. The pareits know of but one other set of four children. The index of the United States

From Collier's Weekly.

Commanders-in-Chief of the British and Boer Forces.

countries where births of twins and triplets is the smallest, and vice versa. In France, where the birth of quadruplets is almost unheard of, the birth of twins is very great —one in 96. In Wurtemburg, where the quadruplet birth is the highest, the twin birth is the lowest, with but one pair in 862 births.

The estimates for the world indicate that in the births there is one birth of twins in every 87 cases, one of triplets in every 7,679 cases, and quadruplets once in 500,000.

Chances for life with quadruplets are on about the same odds as their birth. Triplets seldom live, still they are born about 700 times, as against one set of quadruplets, and the chances of life are about the same ratio.

of 1860, went to Manitoba in 1870 with Lord Wolseley against Riel, and three years later to the gold coast. In the Ashanti campaign of 1873 Gen. Buller took part in four engagements, including the decisive battle of Coomassle. After five years he was back again in Africa, where, leading the Frontier Light Horse against the Kaffirs, he exhibited great personal bravery. He participated, distinguishing himself more than ever in the battle field, in the Zulu war of 1879, and in the Boer war that followed. He was present at Kassash and Tel-el-Kebir, at El Teb, and Tamai, and won the battle of Abu-Kiea.

Gen. Buller is also known as the author of the "Infantry Drill Book." He is a man of enormous energy, and of a peculiar cold daring, which springs from the head rather than the emotions. A rigid disciplinarian, stern and exacting, he is feared and respected. There is more cruelty than mercey in his composition.

Against bloody Buller political Peter is training his guns. Petrus Jacobus Joubert, commendant general of the military forces surgeon general's library indicates that there have been but seventy-two such births recorded in the history of the department. Two of those have been in Indiana during the past year. The last birth was to Mrs. James Platt of La Porte county. The fatality among quadruplets is very great, and very few of them live over one day, if so long. The birth of quadruplets, while very rare, is strangely varying in different countries, and the observations in medical reports are very interesting.

These show that in France there is but one such set of births in every 2,074,306 births, while in Ireland it falls to one in every 167,226, and in Wurtemburg, not far from France, it is one in every 19,091 births. It is not known what the rate in this country is, but it is estimated at about one in 500,000 births, and is becoming less in recent years. It is also noted that the birth of quadruplets is greatest in those countries where births of twins and triplets is the smallest, and vice versa. In France, where the birth of quadruplets is selment

cy in his composition.

Against bloody Buller political Peter is training his guns. Petrus Jacobus Joubert, commandant general of the military forces of the South African republic, is not only a soldier—he took a front place in affairs when the big chiefts of the Transvaal were at party variance with one another on questions of creed.

He is the descendant of a Hueguenot family who emigrated to South Africa to worship the God of their choice in freedom. Even in the early days of the Boer secession from English dominion, Joubert played a prominent role in the councils of the burghers. He had begun as an obscure trader and successively attained a stock farm, prosperity and a seat in the volksrood. He has always been more or less Kruger's right-hand man. When that pertinactious patriot, then as now president, went to London as an envoy to seek his country's release from British bondage and to have it re-established on its former basis of independence, he was accompanied by Joubert. The mission to England having falled, Joubert took the field in command of the burghers. Krugersdorp and Majuba Hill are names that reflect success upon military tactics a la Joubert. His negotiations with England have proved that statecraft is quito in Gen. Joubert's line of business.

8. R. Crockett's greatest story, "The Isle of the Winds," a thrilling tale of adventure, will be printed in The Saturday Star as a serial, beginning tomorrow. It will run through eighteen numbers. A year's subscription to The Saturday Star would make a most attractive present for some amake the star of the saturative present for some amake the star of the saturative present for some amake the saturative present for some amake the saturative present for some amake the saturative present for some saturative saturative present for some saturative saturativ

## Files, Seals, Erasers, Glove Hooks, Cuticle Knives, En-At 25c. Sterling Sliver and Sterling Sliver link Sliver links Sterling Sliver and Ster 50c. for Fancy Dresden and Gilt-handled Whisk Brooms; worth \$1;